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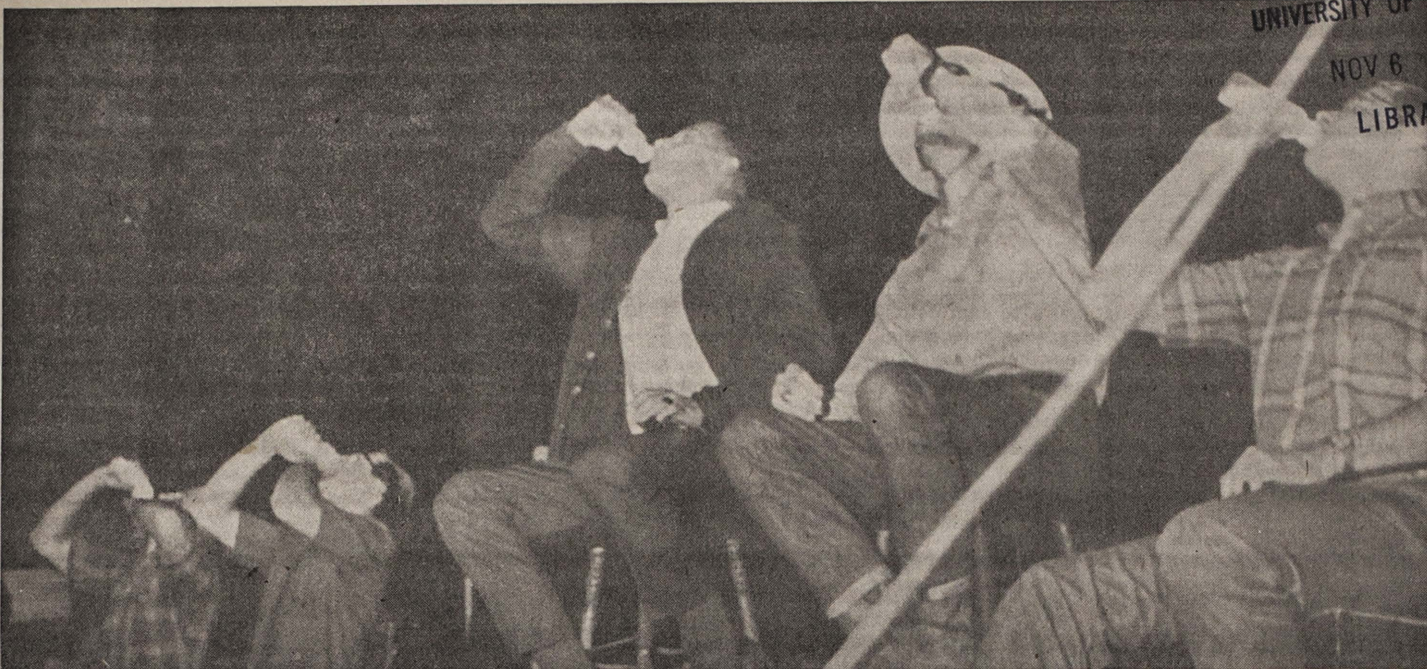
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MILK! Foresters deviated from their usual potables at the Foresters' Convocation by guzzling milk from baby bottles. (Kaimin Photo by Ron Lenn)

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER Tues., Nov. 7, 1967
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Kathy Davis Crowned Queen of Foresters' Ball

Kathy Davis, junior in forestry, was crowned queen of the 51st annual Foresters' Ball last night. The crowning, which took place at the Foresters' Convocation in the University Theater, was the last sober event of the evening. Foresters speeded up the tempo as custard pies flew and motorcycles carrying burly boondockers barreled headlong down the aisles. The master of ceremonies stood calmly among the flying pies and quietly announced that they were donated by a local bakery. A line of women dressed as men in the second row giggled and threw water balloons and soaked an innocent coed in the fray. An unseen congregation of hoarse spectators in the galleries yelled, "Bring on the can-can girls!" A spectator in the front row began squirting the MC with a pressure water bottle. The microphone worked in short bursts. Flashbulbs popped. The MC drafted contestants from the audience for contests that piled more and threw more water balloons. Their wet victim cast them uncomplimentary looks. Then came another call for the can-can girls. When a dude in the audience announced he was not going to the Foresters' Ball, the Chief Push, Jerry Okonski, shot him on the spot. Spectators dragged the body out. The crowd threw showers of pennies on sleazy-looking shoe-shine girls who piped, "We won't do it for a dime anymore." Mardy Milligan sang new versions of popular songs while the crowd twittered some bird calls.

Then the intermittent calls were answered as the hairy-legged, logger-booted "can-can girls from Scag Hall in Bozeman" appeared on stage. And it was time for another Foresters' Convocation to end. It was a fitting end. The curtains closed on a mass of foresters and humanity writhing on stage, glued together by a slimy mass of custard, water, broken balloons and clotted gobs of pennies. As the lights dimmed, the band struck up a lively "Up With Montana Boys." The MC waved and managed a muted goodbye through the mass of gooey pie covering his bearded face.

Ethics Committee Drafts Statement
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate ethics committee yesterday drafted a statement on a magazine's charge that it whitewashed an investigation of Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo. Life magazine last May accused Long of misusing a subcommittee's wiretap investigation in an effort to help James R. Hoffa and said Long received \$48,000 from Hoffa's chief counsel. The ethics committee ruled that the payments "had no relationship" to Hoffa or the Teamster's Union.

City Council Votes 9-3 in Favor Of Granting CIA Parade Permit

The Missoula City Council last night granted a permit to the Committee for Intelligent Action and the Campus Christian Council to stage a peace march in Missoula this Friday. The motion to grant the permit was passed by a vote of nine to three after 30 minutes of discussion. A substitute motion to restrict the parade route to University Avenue and South Sixth was defeated seven to five. Alderman James Nugent objected to the march because the "peace and dignity of the city is at stake." He said such marches bring an unfavorable response by

the Legislature to the UM students. Mr. Nugent said the marchers "will do anything for a headline" and "we'd have to call out all the police department" to restore order and keep the march peaceful. Police Chief Joe Hood said two police cars, one leading the march and one following, would be sufficient to control the traffic problems in the march and prevent disorder. Asked by an alderman if he expected trouble during the march, Mr. Hood said yes. Mr. Nugent said the marchers should remain under the responsibility of the University and the UM president. He said the marchers should conduct their protests on campus.

Mayor Shoup then read a letter submitted to him by Robert Pantzer, UM president, in which Mr. Pantzer concurred with a Faculty Senate statement of Dec. 15, 1966, saying "freedom of expression includes peaceful assemblage and demonstration which does not interfere with the normal operation of the University." Mr. Pantzer further wrote that the right of assemblage and demonstration should extend into the community as well as on the campus. Chief Hood asked James Parker, UM student and chairman of the

CIA, what precautions were being taken to insure a peaceful march. Parker said the committee is checking all signs to be used in the march for inflammatory language. He also said that in response to Mr. Shoup's suggestions, the CIA had changed the date of the march three times, in order not to conflict with Veterans' Day, Nov. 11. In the nine to three vote, aldermen James Nugent, James Howe and Mike Kusan voted against the permit. Aldermen John Patterson, Donald Nicholson, Charles Shields, William Campbell, Stan Healy, Clairmont Clark, Lamar Jones, Harold Sturdevant and George Warnke voted for the permit. Mr. Shoup said the city police will stop the CIA march if any violence results from actions of the marchers. A request for a parade permit by the American Legion for Saturday, Nov. 11, was passed unanimously by the council.

CB Committee Making Study Of AWS Role

Three members of the Planning Board committee formed to appraise the Associated Women Students organization attended last night's AWS meeting. Ed Leary, Arnold Swanberg and Bruce Whitehead sat in on the meeting, which was changed from a regular business meeting to a discussion session. Leary said the purpose of the investigation was not to judge whether the programs AWS sponsors are worthwhile, but to decide whether AWS should continue to be financed by ASUM. Leary said AWS must support itself if the investigating committee decides AWS should no longer be allotted a budget from Central Board. Margaret Borg, AWS president, said members from the AWS Senate should be allowed positions on the committee since the female members now on the committee are not active in the AWS Senate, the branch which spends the money. The three Planning Board members present agreed to let six members of the AWS Senate join the investigation committee. Women selected are Miss Borg, Nancy Fleet, Von Helmer, Marilyn Pelo, Sally Smith and Gindy Stratton.

Around the World, Nation

Satellite Termed Successful, Surveyor 6 to Head for Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—America's ATS "pinball" satellite yesterday successfully parked over Brazil, as a moon-chemist robot named Surveyor 6 was poised to rocket early this morning toward a lunar plain so rugged it has less than a 50-50 chance to land safely. Scientists said the landing target, Sinus Medii, is the only potential landing zone not photographed by a Surveyor. Work was reported "on schedule" for the third part of the space project, an unmanned flight test of the first Saturn 5 rocket, the type booster which is to one day propel astronauts to the moon.

Soviet Ends Celebration

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union ends today the six days of celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution with new talk of its military might. Armed forces will parade about 300 pieces of military equipment through Red Square and a new intercontinental rocket is expected to be shown. In an interview yesterday, Alexander F. Kerensky, overthrown as premier of Russia by Lenin's Bolsheviks in 1917, said he foresees a future of freedom developing in the Soviet Union after 50 years of Communist rule.

Jet Takes Plunge

FLORENCE, Ky. — A TWA jet airliner carrying 34 passengers and seven crewmen plunged over a hillside last night at the edge of

the Greater Cincinnati Airport. Authorities reported no one was killed and five persons were injured, none believed seriously. Witnesses said fire was confined to the front part of the plane and was put out quickly.

Welsh Protest Prince

LONDON — Welsh students at Cambridge University yesterday protested against the way Prince Charles, Britain's future king, is being allowed to enter their university — according to them, through the back door. There also were signs that the Welsh Nationalists would try to sabotage Charles' investiture as Prince of Wales in 1969.

New Mideast Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States circulated a new draft resolution yesterday aimed at breaking the deadlock over the Middle East settlement, but Soviet sources said the proposal could not be supported by the Soviet delegation.

Arabs Clash in Civil War

ADEN — At least 30 Arabs were killed and 70 wounded yesterday in the bloodiest fighting so far of the four-day civil war between two rival South Arabian nationalist groups. The armed power struggle broke out Friday in advance of Britain's withdrawal late this month from its South Arabian dependencies.

Noon Activities To Highlight Boondockers

Any UM woodsmen who can beat the foresters at their own game Wednesday can win a ticket to the Foresters' Ball. Forestry school teams will take on all challengers in one and two man cross-cut sawing and chain-sawing, with free tickets awarded to anyone beating the foresters. Sue Ruder, forestry club publicity chairman, said the contest will start at 1 p.m. The contests are a part of Boondocker Day activities, which will also include the drop of 10 ball tickets into the oval from a helicopter at 12:10. At 12:15 in the baby oval, the Foresters' Ball queen finalists will judge the beard contest and foresters will hang a lawyer in effigy. Smokejumpers will make an exhibition jump onto Mt. Sentinel at 12:30, Miss Ruder said.

Permission Granted--Finally

The Missoula City Council, after a 9-3 vote last night, decided to grant a parade permit to the Committee for Intelligent Action and the Campus Christian Council for a peace march Friday at 1 p.m.

A motion to restrict the parade route was defeated 7-5.

Alderman James Nugent, who fostered the substitute motion objected to the march because "the peace and dignity of the city is at stake" and such marches create an unfavorable impression to the state legislature.

Mr. Nugent does not seem to realize that the march is not being conducted to please the legislature. It is being conducted by a group of concerned Americans that wants to express its apprehension over the Administration's persistent broadening of an insidious war in which America has no stake.

Nor is the march being staged to disrupt the peace and dignity of the city. James Parker, CIA chairman, has taken every precaution to insure against the violence that marred the march of last year. This included having the committee pass final approval on what signs can be carried in the march.

Any disruption of the peace and dignity of Missoula will not be the fault of the marchers but of the intolerant and ignorant who cannot present a coherent argument for the other side and must resort to violence out of frustration.

Parker originally wanted to have the march Saturday, but in his efforts to prove his organization's good faith, he accepted Mayor Richard Shoup's suggestion to have the parade Friday.

Mayor Shoup told Parker last week that the CIA would get the same treatment as any other organization requesting a parade permit.

Perhaps he meant that. But the members of the city council have displayed the frightening hypocrisy that is beginning to permeate our society.

They approved the parade permit for the Homecoming Parade Oct. 21 almost without question. With 2,500 Alumni in town with money jingling in their pockets, the council had no trouble with its decision.

Last night the council unanimously approved a request for a parade permit for the American Legion on Saturday. This organization follows the council's line of thought to the letter.

But it took the council 30 minutes of haggling before it would accord the same right to an organization with views inimical to its own but with an equal right to express them.

And even then, permission was granted more out of fear of the accusations that might come if the council did not grant it rather than out of the spirit of equal justice. Ben Hansen

Hall Says Publicity Work Is Good News

To the Kaimin:

Re: Thursday's article headlined "Kaimin Blasted at CB, etc.," you, Mr. Hansen, were quoted as saying, "The Kaimin is a newspaper, and we print news..."

Having had prior experience in journalism, I know that the function of a good newspaper is not to print just news, but to print what the readers want to read. Being the accomplished editor you are, I'm sure you will retract that statement once you think it over.

Nearly anytime a paper prints good news, it is complimenting directly or indirectly a person or persons on his accomplishments. Since you do not wish to print these "pure public relations work(s)" which are good news, then I suggest that you print only bad news. For instance, when the Grizzlies win a game, pay it no attention, as you would be doing them great justice in publicity if

you did. If they lose, by all means blow it up all over the front page because it's bad news and can build no good public image. I'm sure you would call this absurd. However, there is little difference between praising the Jubileers and praising the Grizzlies.

Jubilee Edd Blackler was right. There is, not a college ensemble within a thousand miles which would be worthy to shine the shoes of the Jubileers. Don't waste a write-up on them though. It would probably do them an injustice to be recognized in the daily "Gripe Sheet."

I submit that if the Jubes are not worthy of a few columns in the Kaimin, then neither is anything else. That includes this letter which I will be surprised if you publish since you are so highly selective.

DENNIS N. HALL
Freshman, Mus. Ed.

Mussulman Says Facts Were Wrong

To the Kaimin:

Thank you for your coverage on Friday of the Jubileers' USO-NMC tour to the Orient. Unfortunately, the article contains several errors of fact, one of which, in fairness to the parties concerned other than the Jubileers, ought to be corrected.

None of the expenses for the tour will be paid by the UM Alumni Association or the ASUM Program Council. The U.S. Army furnished transportation, quarters and subsistence to each member of the group through reimbursement at the end of the tour. USO acts as agent for the transaction. All other expenses (shopping, etc.) will be borne by the individual participants.

The UM Alumni Association granted the Jubileers a budget of \$1,500 for the current fiscal year to cover some of the normal operating expenses of the group, such as costume replacement, instruments, and equipment repair. None of the alumni money is being used directly for the tour.

Two tour expenses—\$38.50 for special hair stylings for the girls, and \$139.00 for the serums with which we had to be inoculated—were paid from the preview concert income, all of which Program

Council generously turned over to us. The ASUM Program Council provides a portion of transportation expenses (less than half) for the bi-annual, official in-state tours. This money is not being claimed this year, since the group's only tour besides the USO-NMC one is being handled by Overture Concerts, a professional concert booking agent in Vancouver, B.C.

Incidentally, we are grateful for the pride and confidence both the Alumni Association and the ASUM Program Council have displayed in us.

JOSEPH A. MUSSULMAN
Assoc. Professor, Music

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Sir Ronald Proves Ability as Wizard

By ARTHUR HOPPE
Syndicated Columnist

Now, kiddies, Daddy's had a hard day at the office and... No, you can't have Daddy's onion. Look, will you stop that caterwauling if Daddy tells you one more story about Sir Ronald of Hollywood?

All right. Let's see, what about the time Sir Ronald fell under a magic spell?

Well, then, as you remember, Sir Ronald and his faithful squire, Sancho Nofziger, had plunged deep into The Tangled Thicket questing for The Dread Unruh, who lurked somewhere in its thorny depths. But the two had become separated in the murky gloom.

"Master, Master!" called Sancho as he trudged along. "Oh, where are you, Master?"

Suddenly—CRASH! SMASH! — out of the underbrush on his white charger and waving his Swinging Sword rode Sir Ronald, his eyes glazed, a smile frozen on his handsome lips.

"I do not seek the Presidency! I do not seek the Presidency!" cried Sir Ronald and without pause he cleared a hedge of issues in one mighty leap and vanished—CRASH! SMASH! — into the thicket once again.

"Oh, I fear some evil genius has cast a magic spell over my poor Master," groaned Sancho. "If I could but find who has done this dastardly deed, I could set my Master free."

So saying, Sancho faithfully followed the trail Sir Ronald had broken and at last he found him in a clearing. For the noble knight had run headlong into a sturdy Opinion Poll and lay on his back, stunned.

"I do not seek the Presidency," murmured Sir Ronald as consciousness returned.

"Oh, Master," said Sancho wringing his hands, "then what are you running for?"

"For Decency, for Purity and for Just Plain Goodness! For the

greater glory of our beloved GOP! To slay the blood-sucking Welfare. To..."

As he spoke, Sir Ronald's eyes glazed over once again and his manner was that of a man possessed.

"Stop, Master! Stop!" cried Sancho. "I now know the spellbinder who binds you in his magic spell. And if you'll stop talking, it will go away."

Sir Ronald restrained himself with great effort and in a few minutes his eyes cleared. "Thank you, faithful Sancho," he said. "I must remember not to listen when I talk. I shall reward you when I am in the Great White House by making you a prince among men."

"Me, a prince?" said Sancho happily. Then he scratched his head. "But verily, you do seek the Presidency after all."

"What, varlet, you would question my word?" snapped Sir Ron-

ald, whacking his squire angrily with the flat of his sword. "I do not seek the Presidency!" Then he smiled and winked. "Of course," he said, "if I make enough noise, it may well come seeking me."

Sancho thought this over for a moment. Slowly, his eyes glazed. Slowly, a frozen smile appeared on his lips. Suddenly, he charged off into the undergrowth — CRASH! SMASH!—crying from the top of his lungs, "He does not seek the Presidency! He does not..."

"In truth, I am a great wizard," said Sir Ronald proudly as he watched him go. "For even Sancho has come under my spell."

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Nyberg Forwards Functional Theory

To the Kaimin:

If I may impose upon your time for but a moment. As college students most of us are confronted with theoretical abstractions which we find difficult to comprehend due, in part, to our inability to relate theory to tangible examples at hand.

I'm sure you're aware of the problem. May I suggest an aid to facilitate your understanding? To illustrate, consider the theory of functional utilization (i.e. the employment of talent, objects in the most efficient manner).

You will need several items which may be salvaged from about your desk. To begin locate a pencil and cut off the writing tip with any sharp object you are allowed to have. Fine.

Now find a sheet of soft, low quality paper. The Kaimin editorial page will suffice, and should be as close as your waste basket. Simply cut the paper into strips, four to six inches wide (this depends mostly upon preference), then roll tightly upon the pencil. Take your invention into the bathroom, set it down, and observe. In this context you will be quick to not a resemblance between your invention and a roll of toilet tissue.

Our theory should now be within your grasp. You may tally an additional benefit, for there before you sets a means to exploit your inherent creativity. With this thought at your disposal, I'll permit you to return to your work. Sincerely,

R. A. NYBERG
Senior, Hist.-Pol. Sci.

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Grizzlies Matched Against Utah State Aggies Saturday

The Grizzlies go on the road for the second weekend in a row as they travel to Logan, Utah, to battle the Utah State Aggies Saturday.

The only common opposition which the teams have faced this fall are the Tigers of the University of the Pacific. The Grizzlies beat UOP 21-7 and the Aggies topped them 7-6.

The two teams have met 32 times in the past, with Utah State having won 21 and Montana 11.

Last Saturday the Aggies scored a decisive 30-9 win over Brigham Young University. Their season record is now four wins, two losses and one tie.

The Grizzlies finished in a three way tie for second place in the Big Sky Conference as a result of the weekend's action.

Weber State Wildcats upset the Idaho Vandals 28-17 Saturday, and this combined with Montana's 14-8 loss to Montana State leaves Idaho, Weber and Montana with 2-2 records in the Big Sky Conference.

The Bobcats won their third Big Sky Conference title in four years with the win over the Grizzlies. It gave Montana State a 4-0 conference record.

The game, before 10,500 spectators, was played on a frozen turf which had to be swept clear of snow earlier in the week.

Bobcat Jon McElroy set up the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter by picking off a Grizzly pass at his own 48-yard line.

The Bobcats moved the ball into Grizzly territory, with halfback Don Hass and quarterback Dennis Erickson doing most of the carrying. Hass scored from the Montana four-yard line on a pitchout from Erickson. The conversion by Frank Kalfoss was good and the Bobcats led 7-0.

The Bobcats went ahead 14-0 with just under a minute left in the first half. The series started at Montana's 39-yard line after Gary Popiel recovered a fumble by Grizzly fullback Bryan Magnuson.

Hass moved the ball deep into Grizzly territory with a 23-yard run and then quarterback Erickson hit end Hank Urza at the Montana one-yard line. Erickson cracked over for the touchdown two plays later.

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The Grizzlies came within one yard of overtaking the Bobcats in a second-half bid.

After a Bobcat quick kick the Grizzlies took over on the 48-yard line of Montana State. From there quarterback Ed Steiner hit halfback Rick Strauss with a pass on the Montana State seven-yard line. On the next play Strauss grabbed another Steiner aerial for the touchdown.

Strauss scored two more points as the Grizzlies passed for the conversion, making the score 14-8.

A fumble by the Bobcats' Hass gave the Grizzlies the ball at mid-field and from there they moved to Montana State's one-yard line.

On fourth down Steiner faked to fullback Magnuson and cut in over left tackle only to be stopped short of the goal line.

The Bobcats took over the ball and used the powerful running of halfback Hass to move out of their own end.

The Grizzlies got the ball back with more than a minute to play after an unsuccessful field goal try by Montana State's Kalfoss. The Grizzlies were unable to capitalize as quarterback Pete Mullins threw three incomplete passes before fumbling on the final play of the game.

Basketball Team Slates Press Day

UM basketball coach Ron Nord will show off his hopes for the 1969 Big Sky basketball crown today at the annual basketball press day.

Mr. Nord will introduce a squad of 15 netters, composed of returning lettermen, junior college transfers and sophomores up from last year's freshman squad. The team will be introduced at 3:30 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House.

Mr. Nord began fall practice with 24 hopefuls.

Permits Withheld

HELENA (AP)—State fish and game commissioners agreed to disqualify from next August's drawings for special big game hunting permits anyone who submits a bad check with his application.

IM Swimming

A mandatory meeting of men's swim team managers is scheduled Monday, Nov. 13 at 5 p.m. in Women's Center 204.

Managers and individual swimmers are asked to attend in order to arrange tankers for qualifying rounds slated for Nov. 15. No person will be allowed to swim unless represented by someone at the managers' meeting.

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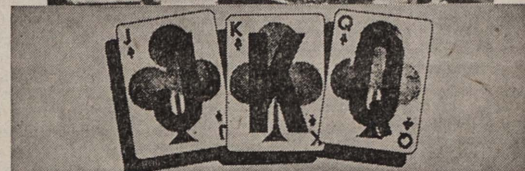
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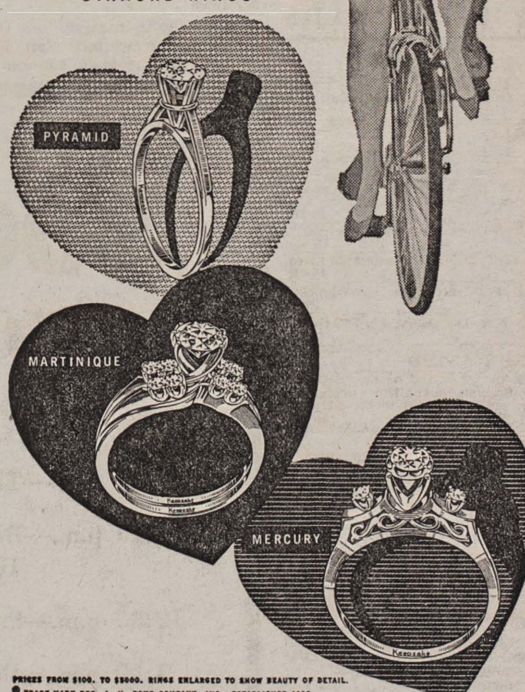
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STEINER'S PASS ALMOST BLOCKED—Ed Steiner, UM senior quarterback, is hard pressed by two Bobcat defenders in Saturday's clash between the UM and MSU. The Bozeman squad won the contest 14-8. (Kaimin sports staff photo)

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• Students with hearing problems will now be able to obtain faster and more efficient help from the speech and hearing unit located in the basement of the Health Service.

A federal grant given to the speech pathology and audiology last spring has made it possible for the service of the speech and hearing unit to be increased.

The new program is under the supervision of Roy R. Folsom, a former speech pathology student at UM.

Mr. Folsom is working to expand the unit's facilities to serve both the students and all of the residents of western Montana.

• Student and adult season tickets for the Missoula Civic Symphony concerts this year are available at the Music Building office.

A few single admission tickets for the first concert Nov. 12 will be sold at the University Theater box office immediately before the 8:15 p.m. performance.

• "A View of Japan," a slide lecture, will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the UM Geological Society meeting in G107.

• Sgt. Lee Fuller, Army officer selection team representative, will be in Territorial Room 1 of the Lodge today from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with information on Army programs.

• Members selected for Model UN are John Angwin, Keith Blanding, Doug Dodd, Patrick Hayes,

John Layne, Pete MacDonald, Brock Miller, Frank Minja, Ray Pryor, Connie Revell, Tom Robertson, Frank Sonnenberg, Frank Spencer, Wayne Tapp, Dave Vill, Dave Thomas, Ken Williams, Chris Zeitner and Dan Zirker.

Persons who participated in MUN last year also may be members on a strictly competitive basis. An introductory meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in LA334.

• The chairman of the Department of Botany at the University of Texas will present two lectures at UM today and tomorrow.

Mr. B. L. Turner will speak on "Classification of Molecules-Chemical Approaches to Phylogeny," Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 307 of the Natural Sciences building.

The topic Thursday will be "The Application of Gas Chromatography to Population Problems in Which Hybridization and Introgression Are Involved." This lecture will be presented at noon in room 307 of the Natural Sciences building.

• The University has one four-year General Motors scholarship to offer a high school senior who intends to enroll at UM next fall, Andrew C. Cogswell, dean of students, said Thursday.

The scholarship is one of 300 GM awards to college freshmen throughout the United States. It offers from \$200 to \$2,000 annually, based on the financial need of the student as determined by the College Scholarship Service, Dean Cogswell said.

Selection is based on high school scholarship, extracurricular activities and college goals and potential.

GM requires that students re-

ceiving the scholarships are not to accept other financial assistance and asks them to contribute to their college education with savings from summer employment.

High school seniors who are interested in applying for the GM scholarship available at UM, should write to Homer E. Anderson, UM director of admissions, requesting the necessary forms. The University will select the recipient.

• The WRA volleyball schedule for Tuesday is Alpha Phi vs. Jesse 5, and Delta Gamma vs. Sigma

Kappa, 4 p.m.; Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Jesse 7 and Jesse 2 vs. Jesse 8, 5 p.m.

• Halftime entertainment at Saturday's Montana-Utah State football game will be provided by the UM Army ROTC K-Dettes.

The group of 34 girls, led by K-Dette Colonel Stevi Lahti will travel to Logan, Utah, by bus.

CALLING U

TODAY

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, 7:30 p.m., P205. Guest speaker at 8. Mortar Board, 6:30 p.m., Delta Gamma house.

Girls of the Golden Heart, 5:45 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Bring songs.

Varsity cheerleaders, 6 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.

Traditions Board, 6:30 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.

Freshman cheerleader tryouts, 6:30 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.

Organizational meeting for "Support our men in Vietnam" program, 7 p.m., LA11.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Activities Room of the Lodge. Selection of Garret staff members, M-Book discussion.

Synchronized swimming, 7:30 p.m., Men's Gym.

TOMORROW

Pom pon girls, 6:30 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.

Speech pathology majors and minors, 7 p.m., LA205.

USymphonette Plans Concert

The UM Symphonette is scheduled to present a transcription of Fantasia in C by Fred Kuphal, a 40-year member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony tomorrow night at 8:15 in a free public concert at the Music Recital Hall.

Three UM student soloists, Kristin Forssen, Heidi Syroid and John German, will perform works by Mozart during the concert.

The Symphonette, under the direction of Eugene Andrie, UM music professor, will perform parts of Symphony #5 in B-flat major by Franz Schubert, among other works.

The Symphonette recently returned from a concert tour of Havre, Cut Bank and Chester.

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PLACEMENT CENTER

Today

• A representative from Proctor & Gamble Distributing Company, Spokane, Wash., will interview seniors majoring in business administration and arts and sciences for positions in marketing management.

Thursday

• The College Life Insurance Company of America, Spokane, Wash., will send a representative to interview seniors majoring in general business, management, marketing and liberal arts for positions as sales management trainees.

• A representative of Union Carbide Corporation, San Francisco, will interview seniors ma-

joring in business administration for positions in sales.

Friday

• J. C. Penney Co., Missoula, will interview seniors majoring in business administration, economics and liberal arts for positions as management trainees.

• Stallard & Dent, CPA firm from Miles City, will send a representative to interview seniors majoring in accounting for immediate employment. Time will be available to study for CPA exams or to finish school.

• A representative from Artz, Clark & Stevens, CPA firm from Great Falls, will interview seniors majoring in accounting for a permanent position starting in June, 1968.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

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12:10 p.m.—Ticket Drop

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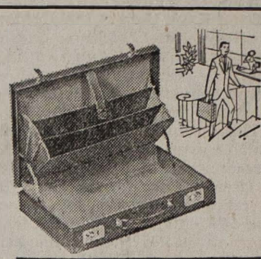
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